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W.S. 12-19

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A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming it Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in the system.

If you have a pale face, yellow skin, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

10c and 25c per box.

All drug stores.

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BAD COLDS ARE OFTEN DANGEROUS

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey Helps to relieve a cold.

It lessens the danger of health-threatening influenza after-effects, brings relief to that stuffed-up head, those phlegm-clogged lungs, that irritating, hacking cough, and soothes inflammation.

Grippy weather is the signal for getting that bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey ready. The quickly caught cold is quickly relieved by this standard remedy. Pleasant and comforting, it is beneficial for every young or old member of any family if suffering from a cold. 50c, 90c, \$1.25.

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PORTER TIRES

5,000 Miles Guaranteed

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1320 14th Street

Persistent Coughs

are dangerous. Get prompt relief from Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup. Effective and safe for young and old. No opiates in.

Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup

Experienced Advertisers Prefer

THE STAR

TRANSFER HEARING OPENED JANUARY 7

Rival Systems Object to Several Interchange Points Suggested.

Hearings before the Public Utilities Commission on proposed intercompany transfer points at various intersections of the lines of the two street railway systems of the District are to begin Tuesday, January 7. The intercompany transfer points to be considered at the hearing include those recommended by John A. Beeler, traffic expert, in his final report filed with the Public Utilities Commission last month, and a number of additional points suggested by individuals and organizations in communications to the commission.

Intercompany transfer points, establishment of which, Mr. Beeler said in his report, would be a convenience to the public, but to the establishment of which one or the other of the two companies objects are:

Transfer Points Opposed.

At 8th and G streets northeast, 8th and H streets northeast, Eckington place and Florida avenue, North Capitol street and Florida avenue, 7th street and Florida avenue, 11th and 12th streets, 13th street and Columbia road, 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue, 15th and G streets, 17th and 18th streets, 19th street and Wisconsin avenue, 19th and M streets, and Wisconsin avenue and M street.

Wisconsin and M Dispute.

In regard to the proposed intercompany transfer point at Wisconsin avenue and M street, the Washington Railway and Electric Company objects to the transfer of passengers from the Wisconsin line to the Capital Traction Company's line, while the Capital Traction Company asserts that, while such a transfer would increase its company's revenues, it would be unable properly to handle the increased traffic. In this connection Mr. Beeler's report points out that patrons of the Washington Railway and Electric Company's line have for many years had the privilege of buying and using called white tickets, good on both systems. These tickets are sold at the rate of four for 25 cents.

One-half of each ticket is good for a ride in either direction on one company's line to Wisconsin avenue and M street, the other half of each ticket being used as a transfer from one line to the other. In his report, Mr. Beeler says that an average of about 275 of these intercompany tickets are used daily, or about 90,000, in round figures, per year.

It is anticipated that the two companies will at the hearings to begin next Tuesday waive objections to establishment of intercompany transfer points in a number of locations. Mr. Beeler's report, however, will probably result in lengthening the hearings.

WENT TO LEND A HAND AND THEY TOOK A LEG

So Remarkable Husky Lad From the West in Sick Bay of Returning Steamer—Miss Kellam, Nurse.

NEW YORK, January 2.—"I went to France to lend a hand, and they took a leg."

He was a big lad from a middle western farm, the American soldier who called out this jest to cheer his neighbor in the sick bay of the Empress of Britain, the first transport to arrive here with "litter cases" from the American hospitals in France.

"That is just a sample of the never-failing humor of these boys, rising above suffering, above helplessness," said Miss Kellam, chief nurse on the big vessel, as she came ashore a few days ago.

"As the way they yearned for a sight of the old girl in the hospital," she continued, "yet when we came up the bay and none of them could get on deck to talk to the girls of Liberty as we passed there were no complaints."

"This is the spirit now, but I'm afraid for the future," said Miss Kellam, who was superintendent of nurses at the Colorado Training School before she entered the Army service. She urged women to prepare themselves for their part in the reconstruction period, not in the devastated regions of Europe, whose people, she said, preferred to handle the problem themselves, but here at home.

"There is plenty of reconstruction work for the woman who wants to help," she asserted. "I'm afraid our enthusiasm is going to spend itself after a year or so—just about the time the wounded soldiers are beginning to feel only bitterness at the thought of the missing leg." Then she turned to the women, "don't know just what the women will be called upon to do, but their work will turn up. The boys will need their enthusiasm and sympathy then more than now."

TO TAKE PHOTOS IN BERLIN.

Lieut. Sutton and Signal Corps Men Leave Coblenz for Capital.

COBLENZ, Tuesday, December 31 (by the Associated Press).—Lieut. Arthur Sutton and three men of the American Signal Corps left Coblenz today for Berlin with instructions to report to Maj. Gen. Harries of the American Army who is in Berlin. Sutton will take photographs for the American Army showing conditions in Berlin. The Signal Corps party, which is traveling by rail in a special car, took along rations for sixty days.

FIRST YANKS REACH BERLIN.

BERLIN, Tuesday, December 31 (by the Associated Press).—The ambition of five American soldiers to be the first of the American expeditionary forces to reach Berlin is likely to have serious results for them.

The men, who arrived here Sunday, were attached to the 125th Infantry Regiment, now at Coblenz. They were absent without leave, and unexpectedly ran into members of the American military commission, now here in connection with the repatriation of prisoners. One of the men has been captured and is being detained, while the Berlin police are seeking the four others.

"BREST NOT SO BAD," SAYS SENATOR HOLLISS

Paid Visit to Americans' Camp Just Before Sailing for This Country.

Senator Holliss of New Hampshire, who has just returned to Washington after spending months in Europe on special work, today declared that to the best of his information conditions at the camp at Brest were no freer than had been pictured in a recently published article. Senator Holliss was at Brest just before sailing to this country.

"Brest is always muddy in the winter," said Senator Holliss. "It rains every day. Three members of the camp came over with me to visit the soldiers' camp at Brest. They told me it was muddy. I inquired about general conditions and the impression I got was that everything possible had been done for the soldiers there, and that the sanitary conditions were as good as they could be. I talked with many officers and soldiers at Brest and I heard no complaint against the camp. As I heard complaints about other things, it is likely I would have heard complaints about the camp at Brest if conditions had been bad."

Saw President Arrive.

Senator Holliss was in Paris when President Wilson arrived. In fact he waited over to see the President before sailing to this country.

"The President's reception in Paris was the greatest ever given to any one," said Senator Holliss. "The senator had a conference with the President."

On the day that the armistice was signed Senator Holliss was at Gen. Pershing's headquarters in the Argonne, and heard the last gun fired. He said that the fighting of the Americans in the Champagne and Argonne districts was magnificent.

"The Americans were picked out for the task of breaking through the German lines at this most important point because they were fresh and full of enthusiasm," he said. "The Americans came through in splendid style and the Germans were beaten when the armistice was signed, Senator Holliss said."

Senator Holliss made his headquarters in Paris, but was frequently at the battle front. He spent the month of August in Spain. In the latter part of July he was also in Belgium and under the shells of the Belgian and French front as well as on the American front.

HIGH U. S. OFFICIALS WILL BE "ROOKIES"

Battleship Dinner Arranged by National Popular Government League.

Government dignitaries, including Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department, senators and other high officials are to be "rookies" for a night and to be "bossed" by Navy cooks and jacks as is done on the ships at sea, at the "battleship dinner" to be given at Liberty Hall January 11 by the National Popular Government League.

This dinner, which will have all the attributes of the "mess" at sea, is planned to surpass the famous "trench dinner" given last year. Numerous "stunts" of the sea are to be staged by the men of the Navy and all the invited guests are to be treated as are the men on the battleships while at sea.

Shop-Early Slogan.

The Navy Yard Band is to give a concert while the dinner is in progress, and Edwin Markham, the poet, is to read his latest production, "The Song of the World Republic," not yet published. A rush for tickets has started and the managers of the event advise that those who would attend adopt the "shop-early" slogan.

The menu will be similar to the fancy spread of "chow" allotted to Thanksgiving and Christmas. It will be served on regular mess hall benches, with swinging "Java pots," such as are the mess equipment of a warship. The benches will be the sort that draw up overhead when the decks are cleared, and the companion benches are collapsible.

Navy cooks will prepare the food in the kitchen of the Navy type. Men in naval uniform will serve it. The "grub" will be rushed from the galley to the tables just as is done on the mess cooks. The china will be of the unbreakable kind, and coffee will be poured into the big handleless "Java" cups.

The dinner is to be in honor of the United States Navy, following a three-day construction conference of the league. The series of conferences will begin at 10 o'clock January 9, in the auditorium of the building of the Interior Department.

Program of Addresses.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, will greet the conferees. Other speakers will be: William Kent of the tariff commission, Dr. Harold G. Moulton of the War Labor Policies Board, Prof. Lewis J. Johnson of Harvard University, and Charles H. Whitaker, editor of the Journal of the American Society of Architects. The theme of the first conference will be "Land Demobilization."

Other topics to be discussed are: "The Food Supply of the Nation and the Packers," "Railroads," "The Farmer," "Labor," "Education," "Women," "Internationalism" and economic subjects.

GIFTS TO U. S. CHILDREN.

Armistices Brings Ship Here Instead of Scotch Port.

NEW YORK, January 2.—Gifts selected by Lady Beatty, wife of the admiral of the British grand fleet, went to American children yesterday instead of Scotch hosiery, as the donors, the crew of the battleship New York, had expected.

This was because, the armistice having been signed, the New York came home in time to hold a New Year celebration in this harbor instead of Christmas one in a Scotch port, as had been planned. Poor children, many of whose fathers had sacrificed their lives for their country, were the guests of the New York's crew aboard the vessel, the tars having contributed \$2,000 in their savings to pay for the presents which Lady Beatty purchased. Clothes and British-made toys delighted the little guests, who were assembled by the Salvation Army.

3,000 Arrive at Newport News.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., January 2.—Three thousand more overseas soldiers landed here yesterday, making 9,000 who have landed here in two days, just in time to celebrate the New Year. The men came on the transport Princess Matoka, and, besides 1,000 wounded, included Maj. Gen. Charles T. Mencher and his staff.

DUCKPIN CONTEST TOMORROW NIGHT

George and Watson to Roll Doubles Match Against Armiger and Pratt.

An interesting duckpin match is to be held tomorrow night at the Palace alley, a kind of "grudge" affair between Tommy George and Watson and Pratt and Armiger. A whole lot of joshing has been going on of late between Armiger and George, and finally the latter issued a direct challenge for a doubles match, each picking any partner he pleased. George selected Watson, and Armiger said he would place his faith in Pratt.

Bowling so far this year has been as dead as the proverbial nail. In fact, the average nail would have looked pretty much alive in comparison to the alley sport, but conditions during this winter may be such as to cause quite a revival. Anyway, a few spirited matches, such as the one listed tomorrow night, ought to go a long way toward resurrecting interest.

The word "grudge" in the foregoing is placed in quotations, as nobody would ever accuse Tommy George or Pratt of having a grudge against anybody.

Great Lakes yesterday trounced the Marquette Maroons at Pasadena by 17 to 0, thereby winning the service gridiron championship. Both eleven basketball ball teams, which were defeated until yesterday, when the Great Lakes aggregation proved that it still possessed the power which made it feared by college and service eleven alike last fall.

Fort Myer's basketball team was not awed a bit by the advance reports of the strength of Camp Humphreys' basketball team, which last night trounced the Engineers by 34 to 10. The Humphreys quints showed a lack of practice and inability to shoot goals accurately.

Technical and Gonzaga played another close, hard basket ball game yesterday, the latter adding another bit to the claim that it is the strongest basketball combination in the District in the schools. Tech led the game from the start, but Gonzaga, through the efforts of its star player, Tech led at the end of the first half by a count of 8 to 7.

Central more than met its match last night in a basket ball game with the Y. M. C. A. boys' unit, dropping a game by 22 to 25. Central's inability to make good losses from the four line again cost it a contest, only two points being scored out of eleven chances. The winners led the game at the end of the opening half stood 11 to 11.

BRAVES NOT SOLD.

Boston Official and Ex-Mayor Curley Both Deny Story.

BOSTON, January 2.—Arthur C. Wise, treasurer and acting president of the Boston National League baseball club, emphatically denies the story sent out from Chicago that the Braves have been sold. Wise stated officially that the owners have nothing to announce regarding any deal for the sale of the club, which is generally supposed to be in the hands of the city.

"We have not sold the Braves," he said, "and when we do we shall tell the fans about it ourselves. That story about the Braves being sold is a lie. The Braves are not for sale. The Braves are even worse than the tale about our having sold the club to Mr. Curley."

Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, to whom controlling interest of the Braves had been sold, according to the story from the west, also said that there was no truth in the story and that he had decided some time ago not to go into base ball.

NO FREE AGENT BUNK HERE.

Maranville Says Players Should Operate With Owners.

NEW YORK, January 2.—There is at least one star of the diamond who does not consider himself a free agent, and he is not one of the paint-and-putty leaguers, either. This ball player still is serving on board one of Uncle Sam's dreadnaughts, at anchor in the North river, the well known Rabbit Maranville, shortstop of the Boston Braves.

Maranville does not take the attitude adopted by the Cobles, Lewises and other haughty minions of the diamond. He is happy he has a job in view and, unlike the majority of the pampered pests of the pastime, believes co-operation between the men and club owners is absolutely essential in order to restore base ball to its former popularity.

The Boston star is serving on board the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

WHAT FRAZEE WANTED.

Either Harper, Rice or Milan for Janviri or Barry.

BOSTON, Mass., January 2.—President Frazee of the Red Sox in discussing recent trades in players and buying gold bricks. "We are not going to trade for Janviri or Barry," he said. "I would not consider a swap for Jack Barry, Lieut. Hal Janviri or Jimmy Cooley. The three are Pitcher Harry Harper and Outfielders Sam Rice and Clyde Milan. Manager Griffith did not want to give up these players. So, you see, it is a dead end. Griffith has gone back to Washington and we will wait to talk it over again until the joint meeting January 16."

A Good New Year Resolution

CONSULT Dr. Wyeth and Staff

of expert, careful, skilled dentists for Dentistry that lasts.

That has been my record for the past 24 years. Dr. Wyeth's reputation is to dentistry what Sterling always has been to silver.

All work done without the slightest resemblance of pain.

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HEYDLER VISITING CUBS.

Will Help Frame Schedule and Attend Commission Meeting.

NEW YORK, January 2.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, left last night for Chicago, where he will hold a conference with leading stockholders of the Chicago (National League) club. Heydler then will attend the joint schedule committee meeting of the National and American leagues at French Lick Springs, Ind., January 3, 4 and 5.

January 6 Heydler will represent the National League at the annual meeting of the national commission at New York for the joint conference of the two major leagues January 16.

Heydler said, in view of the attitude of the National League, there is to be no re-election of a chairman of the national commission at the Cincinnati meeting.

HOW GRANT WAS KILLED

Chaplain Wacker Writes Manager McGraw About Death of Popular Player.

NEW YORK, January 2.—The following letter was received by John McGraw from Chaplain Henry D. Wacker, U. S. A., who presided at the funeral ceremonies over Capt. Eddie Grant when the latter lost his life in the Argonne forest:

"This letter comes to you from one who is a total stranger to you. The reason I am writing it is because I am sure you would like to know about the death of one who was associated with you as a member of the Giants, namely, Capt. Eddie Grant, 304th Infantry. It was my sad duty to bury the remains near the spot where he paid the supreme sacrifice for the great cause for which he came over here to France."

"He lost his life in leading an attack against the boches who had surrounded several companies of the 308th Infantry. He was a brave and a true soldier. He was a member of the Giants, and he was a member of the 304th Infantry. He was a member of the 304th Infantry, and he was a member of the Giants."

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ANOTHER "TITLE SERIES"

Cubs Want Red Sox to Train With Them on Coast.

CHICAGO, January 2.—Fred Mitchell, president and manager of the Chicago National League club, has opened negotiations with President Harry Frazee of the Boston American League club for a joint training season in California.

The local club will train at Pasadena, and President Mitchell believes a series of games between the two clubs during training and another series to be played at various points on the homeward trip will put both clubs in top-notch condition for the opening games of the 1919 season.

Mitchell said the result of the negotiations with Frazee probably would be made known at the joint conference of the major leagues in New York January 16.

DOWN TO GOLF FINALS.

Truesdell Meets Walker for President's Trophy at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., January 2.—The midwinter golf tourney reached the final round today. Arthur L. Walker of the Richmond Country Club and W. E. Truesdell of Garden City being the successful pair to battle for the President's trophy.

Walker defeated F. S. Danforth of North Fork, in yesterday's semi-final, by 4 and 3, going out in 40 and home in 38 for a 78. Truesdell came through the final round the engine of a hard uphill contest against Donald Parson of Youngstown, which went to the 18th hole. Parson won, but lost that hole to a twenty-five-foot putt, put down by Truesdell for a three was played on the eighteenth, and lost the match by getting into difficulties on the way to the extra hole.

Well Known Gridiron Official Dead.

DALLAS, Tex., January 2.—Ben H. Dyer, well known in the southwest as a foot ball official and writer, died at his home here tonight of influenza pneumonia. He had only recently received his discharge as lieutenant of infantry in the Army, having served as instructor for several months at the Officers' Training School at Camp Pike, Ark.

Bethlehem Soccerites Beaten.

ST. LOUIS, January 2.—The Bethlehem Steel Company's soccer team was defeated yesterday, 4 to 2, by an all-star team of the St. Louis Soccer League. The game is the last of a series of three. The Bethlehem team won the first game and tied the second.

BIG YEAR IN BASE BALL PREDICTED BY LEADERS

Herrmann and Heydler Look for National Sport to Come Back Strong as Ever.

CINCINNATI, January 2.—Base ball is back and has come to stay. That is the consensus of opinion gleaned from the New Year statements of President Ban Johnson of the American League, John Heydler of the National League and Chairman August Herrmann of the national commission. Their statements are all brimful of optimism—they predict great things for the national pastime during the coming season.

"The game will go right along on a safe, firm footing," says Herrmann, "and the Reds will do all they can to better their mark of last season."

Undecided as to Matty.

"As to Manager Mathewson, I cannot say positively. He does not as yet know whether his military duties will claim him next summer, and the managerial question can, therefore, be left open for a while."

"I will not be surprised if the long rest given base ball will prove to be the best thing that could have happened to the sport," says John Heydler. "During the layoff the fans will have a rest, that would make them eager for the fun to start and the leagues, big and little, will have time to mend their fences."

"Unquestionably many things in base ball can be changed or bettered, but these reforms will work out in due time. The thing most to get the game going again, with the support and firm co-operation of the public. A great part of the reason for the slump in the most picturesque portion of it all—will be the reception given to the boys who joined Uncle Sam's fighting forces."

Time for Adjustment Needed.

"It will take some little time to adjust affairs of the game," says Ban Johnson. "That is the main reason for the American League preferring a shorter schedule. I hardly anticipate any serious quarrels or factional rows. As to the national commission, I already have gone on record for John Herrmann. I want him every day, today and tomorrow and all the time."

The national base ball commission will meet Monday at Cincinnati. The financial budget will be approved. Herrmann said that the commission would not organize for next season until after the joint meeting of the American and National leagues in New York, January 16. Johnson, Heydler and Barney Dreyfuss will meet at French Lick Springs tomorrow and arrange for the major league schedule for 1919. The meeting comes to Cincinnati for the meeting Monday."

To Coach South Carolina Varsity.

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 2.—Dixon Foster, now serving as a seaman in the Navy, has been signed for three years as coach of the foot ball, base ball and basketball teams at the University of South Carolina. Foster coached a freshman team at Carolina in 1916 and was head coach in major sports in 1917 and through the spring of 1918, when he enlisted in the Navy.

INTERESTED IN FOUNDRYMEN

The question of bringing the annual convention of the American Foundrymen's Association to Washington in 1919 will be one of the topics for discussion at a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at 611 12th street tomorrow night.

The election of officers at the annual meeting of the chamber at 611 12th street, Tuesday evening, continues to be the absorbing subject of conversation among members of the chamber. Interest in the election has been made keen by the nomination of A. Leftwich Sinclair for reelection, which brings up the question of whether a president of the chamber should serve three terms.

Gen. Hodges Assigned to Camp.

Assignment of Maj. Gen. Henry C. Hodges, Jr., to command the 17th Division at Camp Beauregard, La., was